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Social and Personal

Items for this department are welcomed. They may be sent or telephoned to the Telegram's editorial department. Telephone: Bell 590. Home 157-Y.

Buck-Stealey.
The marriage of Miss Beatie Stealey and Howard Buck was performed at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. W. B. King.

The marriage took place at 11:45 o'clock Saturday morning with no attendants except a brother of the bride and his wife, and the Rev. Mr. King's wife.

Miss Stealey is well known among the young people of this city. She has been employed as assistant fore lady for the last four years for the Phillips sheet and tin mill.

Mr. Buck is also popular among the young men of this city and is employed as rougher for the Phillips company.

A beautiful Christmas dinner was awaiting the couple on their return to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stealey, of Point Comfort. Only near relatives of the bride attended the dinner.

Mr. Buck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck, of Kelly Hill.

The couple will reside in this city. All wish them a long and prosperous married life.

Brings Bride Home.

Frank Greathouse, son of A. F. Greathouse of this city, and his bride are here from Rocky Mount, N. C., visiting relatives. They were married at Rocky Mount Friday evening, the home town of the bride and where Mr. Greathouse has been bookkeeper for Swift and Company the last three years. Before her marriage the bride

was Miss Eulah Proctor. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Proctor. They will return to Rocky Mount tonight.

Heinzman-Ward.
Announcement is made that Carl V. Heinzman, of Mannington, and Miss Ethel M. Ward, of Clarksburg, were united in marriage Friday night at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. C. E. Goodwin, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of Fairmont.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Cora Reed, of Dubois, Pa., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Hutton, St. Clair street, Broad Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coughlin, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall spent Christmas at Fairmont with the former's sister, Mrs. Lorenzo Gordon. Mrs. Gordon went today to Wallace to see her niece, Wanda, daughter of Mrs. Ada Moore, who was seriously burned.

SPEND MORE FOR PENSIONS, LESS FOR DEFENSE, HIS PLEA



Isaac R. Sherwood.

Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, Democrat, of Toledo, Ohio, is more of the most persistent opponents of President Wilson's preparedness plan in the lower house. Sherwood is a veteran of the Civil war, and introduced the "dollar-a-day" pension bill which is now a law. He believes that pensions should be greatly increased and that the United States should spend less money instead of more in preparedness against war.

Resinol



heals babies' skin troubles

Babies with eczema, teething rash, chafing, and other tormenting skin troubles need Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. They soothe and heal the irritated skin, stop all itching, and let the little sufferers sleep. Babies bathed regularly with Resinol Soap seldom have skin eruptions.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have been used by physicians and nurses for many years, and contain nothing which could harm the delicate tender skin. Sold by all druggists.

CHILEAN TO HEAD PAN-AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC MEET IN CAPITAL



Delegations from Argentina to Pan-American Scientific Congress; Senor Don Eduardo Suarez.

Senor Don Eduardo Suarez, Chilean ambassador to the United States, will preside at the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress, to be held in Washington, December 27 to January 8. Ambassador Suarez is famous in his own country as a scientist as well as a statesman. The largest delegation from any South American country came from the Argentine Republic.

The Argentine congress appropriated \$60,000 to cover the expenses of this delegation during its stay in the United States. John Philip Sousa, the "march king," has composed a stirring piece of music which is to be named the "Pan-American March," and played for the first time in public at the sessions of the congress. He has been working on the composition at intervals during the past two years.

TRAVELER SEES MANY CHANGES IN VENICE CITY

Few Gondolas Now in Use, on Account of Fear of Raids by Airmen.

VENICE, Dec. 27.—Take a gondola for a trip through the Grand canal during these war days, and one sees many changes in the centers of interest well known to travelers and readers—the war dress of the homes of Lord Byron and the composer Wagner, of the poet Browning and the American writer W. D. Howells, the romantic palace where Desdemona waited for Othello, and further along, in the market quarter near the Rialto bridge, the house of Shylock, the quaint building standing there unchanged today, but now used as a butcher's shop where a lusty Italian butcher exacts Shylock war prices of ninety cents a kilo for the pounds of flesh dealt over the counter.

Starting from the quay San Marco, the broad lagoons entering the Grand canal have an air of martial and naval preparation rather than the usual carnival aspect which marks this center. The quays are lined with soldiers and sailors, and the gondolas are carrying great loads of war supplies back and forth, and transporting troops and marines from point to point while the launches from the warships dart in and out among the gondolas.

Ordinarily there are 2,600 gondolas in regular service—600 private and 2,000 public—but only a very few of these remain in use owing to the terror inspired by the bomb raids. Most of the wealthy residents have hurriedly left for the south, and there are no tourists to make use of the public gondolas. Only one first class hotel remains open, and half of it is given over to a hospital for the wounded brought in from the nearby fighting lines.

Entering the Grand canal, the great domes of Sania Maria della Salute stand out on the left, but always with their war trappings, for here is located the headquarters of the army Red Cross, where most of the work of the field hospitals is regulated. The palace Venier next to the church is similarly used for army hospital administration, and the Red Cross flags are flying everywhere, as a warning of immunity from bomb raids. Further up the canal on the right is the house of Desdemona. Just what Desdemona did in her day is a matter of tradition and Shakespearean romance. Now the old palace is occupied by a rich merchant's family who have fled to the south; the curtains are drawn, the lower windows guarded by steel shutters, and the gardens neglected.

On the left of the canal is a row of palaces often occupied by prominent American families. Two of these, the palace Balbi-Valier and the Polignac—the closed and closely shuttered, while most of the others in the section are partially abandoned. Opposite this group is the palace Falier, where W. D. Howells lived while he wrote his scenes from Venetian life. It is one of the few palaces still showing life and activity, and the well kept gardens are full of flowers which hang into the canals flanking it in front and along one side. Just across the Grand canal is the palace Rizzoni, where Robert Browning lived and died. Usually this is a very gay quarter, with crowds of gondolas passing, and the palaces alive with brilliant entertainment. But now all is silent and lugubrious, and the few gondolas creep along like Indian canoes on a deserted river.

One touch of life has been given to this quarter by some American artists who have pulled down an old palace and built a very showy front reaching down to the water. The bright yellow and red are in marked contrast with the sombre palaces all around. The military escort accompanying the party pointed out an abandoned garden with a fine old palace built only to the first story.

"There is a story there," said the military escort. "That palace was begun by a son of one of the Doges. But the son got to gambling, lost all his money, and mortgaged the palace yet unmoved. And so the old Doge

ruined that all work on the palace should be stopped, and never again started, as an everlasting warning against gambling. And there it stands today, after four hundred years, just as it stood when work was stopped, still giving its warning."

Further along on the left is the gray stone building used as the Austrian embassy until Italy declared war against Austria. The flag staff which used to bear the Austrian colors, stretches over the canal, but the place is deserted. Up a side canal is the former German embassy, also deserted. They were two of the most active centers of entertainment and official exchange during peace times. In front of the former German embassy dredges are now at work cleaning out the side canal. This is a mammoth work, done every 200 years in the Grand canal, and every twenty years in the side canals. The present absence of traffic has given opportunity for this scouring. Great masses of black mud are brought up and carried out to sea. All the sewage of Venice empties into these canals but the tides of the Adriatic sweep out the sewage and keep the city in a reasonably healthy condition.

In the market section of the city the Grand canal shows its usual activity, with the fish and vegetable markets surrounded by boats and crowded with customers. Venice has recently finished a veritable palace for its fish market, and the military escort told how this had come about.

"The queen came here about five years ago," said he. "She was shown the beauties of the Grand canal, and admired them greatly—all except the old fish market. She declared that was a blot and a scandal. And so the city decided to spend a million francs for a new market. And yet, the queen has never since come here to see this building erected to meet her taste, and Venice is beginning to ask whether it was really worth while to spend so much money to meet a woman's whim."

The Rialto bridge is in the very heart of the busy merchant quarter. This famous bridge is the only one known to have been made stronger by increasing its weight. It began to crack at the outset, and the architect said add more weight.

Bazaars and stores were therefore added all along the bridge, greatly increasing its weight, and this so steadied it that it stands securely today. One of the bomb raids was in this vicinity, and the people crowded the bridge and quays watching the aircraft as it dropped its bombs. One of them was the bomb which destroyed the famous Scalzi church nearby.

The house of Shylock, not far from the Rialto bridge, is a small two story rough stone structure. The first floor is now a butcher shop. A price list of meat hung back of the butcher's stalls, the prices being fixed by the city. They showed the effect of war stringency in meat. Beefsteak was set down at ninety cents a kilo, and beef and mutton at sixty to eighty cents. The cause of this, the butcher explained, was that the army used so much meat. The butcher was very suspicious while his price list was being examined, and finally said:

"Are you German? We have to be on the look out always for Germans." The markets and stores in the vicinity showed war prices prevailing everywhere owing to the military demand, except on some vegetables and fruit. Cauliflower was six cents, turnips six cents a kilo, potatoes eight cents a kilo. Apples and pears were from forty to seventy centimes a kilo. Eggs were three cents each—quite cheap. Butter was high, and beans particularly high because the supply from Galicia had been cut off by the war.

The working classes continue to get meals at reasonably cheap rates, owing to orders given by the city authorities. Shops for the poor are selling soup at two cents a plate, and with bread at three cents. A big slice of maize cake is one cent and with baked fish two cents. The price of bread is kept down by municipal regulations, and the quality of the bread kept up.

King Victor Emmanuel went into one of these bread shops not long ago. It was soon whispered about that this was the king, and the proprietor of the shop hastily looked up some very fine bread which he spread before his majesty.

"And why this superior bread?" said the king.

"Because you are the king," said the astonished shopman.

"But in the matter of bread the king and the people are all the same," replied King Victor sternly. "You have offended against the law which requires all bread to be of equal quality and you are ordered to pay a fine of 500 lire for the offense."

War signs are evident in the fish market nearby. All fishing in the Adriatic has been suspended, owing to the fear of submarines and also to prevent fishermen from having any chance to communicate with the nearby enemy. Fishing is therefore confined to the inshore and lagoons, and prices have soared—about eighty cents a kilo for the fine grades of fish down to as little as ten cents a kilo for poor grades and minnows, which are boiled in bulk. The city has even made provision for the school children to get hot meals during war times, and shops are provided selling hot potatoes and hot chestnuts.

Altogether Venice in its war dress shows the plain effect of the strain it is under in being the center of the war zone, but the people are not suffering, supplies are adequate though at considerably advanced prices, and the spirit of the people shows in the enthusiasm of the soldiers for pressing the war until victory is secured.

BRIEF REVIEW OF FACTORIES MAKING GLASS

Is Made by the Glassworker, an Official Trade Journal Published in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—The Glassworker briefly reviews the window glass situation as follows:

It is reported that the Whittall Tatum Company, of Millville, N. J., is shipping three carloads of ware every week to fill the big order of the Standard Oil Company.

A break in a gas main caused the temporary throwing out of work of the employees of the Jefferson Glass Company's plant at Pollanshee, W. Va., Thursday of last week.

F. J. Park, president and treasurer of the North Wheeling Glass Company, is president of the Riverside Bridge Works, Martins Ferry, O.

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Brown

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Exercise the same discriminating care, the same discerning judgment.

Outline the most rigid tests, the most exacting prerequisites you can think of then come to our store and see how closely we can match your ideals. We don't fear the result.

Many previous trials of the same severe nature have been victoriously met by our superior clothes.

Men who have come to criticize have become enthusiastic members of our rapidly increasing "Booster" Club.

Right now we have a superb showing of dependable clothes. The kind of clothes that make friends. The kind that will please you.

We want you to see them soon. Why not today? \$10.00 to \$30.00.

Donohue & Johnson

which has been awarded the contract to build the new mammoth power plant which the American Gas and Electric Company will erect at Beech Bottom, near Wellsburg, O.

One seven-ring tank is being operated at present at the Graham Glass Company's plant at Evansville, Ind. Business is reported good, a large number of order books and much ware being shipped.

The Blackford Window Glass No. 1 plant, at Vincennes, Ind., is operating the thirty-blower tank at present, with good glass and a very large production reported.

The North Baltimore Glass Company, Terra Haute, Ind., is operating the tanks in No. 1 and No. 3 factories. It is reported that additional machines were to be installed this week.

The Nivison-Weiskopf Glass Company, of Reading, O., is operating its plant full capacity on a general line of liquor ware.

Six Graham one-man machines on three shifts are being worked from the one tank which is in operation at the Graham Glass Company's plant at Logansport, Ind.

The Ideal and Doddridge hand window glass plant at West Union, W. Va., are reported doing well with all places manned at present.

Announcement has been made that a third shift will be put on the first tank next Monday, December 27, at the Chicago Heights Bottle Company's plant, Chicago Heights, Ill.

President D. A. Hayes, of the G. B. A., is seriously sick in Philadelphia from a physical breakdown following the American Federation of Labor convention.

An addition 50x30 feet is to be made to the C. L. Rorer and Company's tannery at Ballaure, O.

Plant No. 1 of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, at Creighton, is to resume operations not later than February 1, according to report.

Actuary John Kunsler, of the American Association of Flint and Lime Glass Manufacturers and National Association of Pressed and Blown Glassware, is ill at his home, having suffered a light stroke of paralysis.

Transformers, which have been delayed for some time, have arrived and are being installed in the new Belmont tumbler factory at Ballaure, O.

The re-export coffee trade leaped this year from almost nothing up to \$1,491,903 pounds.

FIRST NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of West Virginia.

In Re: William D. Dukate as an individual and as a member of the co-partnership of Dukate & Company, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of William D. Dukate, of Clarksburg, in the County of Harrison and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that, on the 20th day of December, 1915, the said William D. Dukate as an individual and as a member of the co-partnership of Dukate & Company was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Law Office of W. Frank Stout, in Clarksburg, West Virginia, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

Dated: Dec. 10th, 1915. W. FRANK STOUT, Referee in Bankruptcy. HAZEN MORGAN and RICHARD MEREDITH, Esq., Attorneys for Bankrupt.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For the relief of all the ailments of the bowels, and for the cure of all the diseases of the stomach and intestines. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Work Called for and Delivered.

NOEWOOD ADDITION
\$125 TO \$650
BROAD OAKS
Large corner lot on paved street.

\$1,200
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